MENLO PARK RECORDER

A PAPER DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTERESTS OF MENLO PARK AND SAN MATEO COUNTY

VOLUME 7 | MENLO PARK, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1930 | No. 25

Officer Herring Makes Catch

Policeman Nabs Gas Station Burgler Last Night

About 11 o'clock last night Officer Bert Herring caught a burglar at the Commercial Service Station near the Ice Plant in Menlo Park and the man is now lodged in the county jail at Redwood City.

Officer Herring was making his regular rounds and when near the gas station heard the breaking of glass, he at first thought that the intruder was at the Radio Service station and proceeded to that place but all was quiet there. He turned the police car around and started back up the highway to further investigate.

On arriving at the Commercial Service station he saw the man inside and turned in driving the car clear to the rear of the place and turning around. He then turned off his lights and approached the station on foot, keeping in the shadows. Herring could see the man's head as he crawled around on the floor to avoid attracting attention and watched him until he came out through the broken window which he had broken to gain admittance. As the man came out and landed on his hands Herring covered him and ordered him not to move, holding him in this manner until he had put the andhcuffs on him.

On being questioned the man said his coat and hat were behind the ice plant and on investigation the officer found them there. The man had no gun on him.

The man gave his name as Fred Groom, is 22 years of age and is 5 feet 1 inch in height, weighing 190 pounds. He is a British subject and deserted his ship in Seattle a short time ago.

It is probable that Groom will be deported by the Emigration authorities as an undesirable citizen, and sent back to England.

Officer Herring is entitled to great credit for the prompt manner in which he acted and has received the thanks of F. W. Meyers, proprietor of the station.

ALEXANDER WALKER GIVES HIS ELECTION STATEMENT OUT

To the Voters of Menlo Park:

In seeking your support and vote for re-election to the city council I stand on my record of the past two years and assure the electors that I will do my best to build up Menlo Park if returned to office at this election.

I stand for an efficient and economical government in every respect and will do my utmost to see that all de-

partments of the city are run on that basis.

I shall most certainly endeavor to see that the Police Department is conducted in a business like and economical manner and that the utmost protection is afforded all residents of the city.

I will in the future, as in the fast, give my best efforts toward the improvement of the city's streets. With the limited sums of money allowed in the past I have repaired the streets in as economical a manner as possible and made the funds at my disposal work for the good of one and all.

In coming before the public for re-election I pledge myself to a progressive efficient and economical form of government and the building up of the city. I am running independent of all other candidates and have paid for this notice.

ALEXANDER WALKER.

On Wednesday evening the city council met and opened bids for the paving of streets in Stanford park, pursuant to a court order from the Superior Court of Santa Clara County.

The lowest bid was about $64,000, or $24,000 less than the engineer's estimate. The contract will not be let until after the hearing on the injunction on the 14th of this month.

JOHN B. GLUNZ ENTERS RACE INDEPENDENT

In presenting my name for your consideration at the coming election, when the people of Menlo Park will select three Councilmen to serve for a term of four years, I will state that I am free and unpledged. This means that, if elected, I will not be hampered in the free and unrestricted exercise of my best judgment by and sense of obligation to those who might have been responsible for my candidacy.

While not in favor of lengthy pre-election promises, desire to say at this time that I am a firm believer in progress without extravagance, and if elected shall endeavor to promote the growth and development of Menlo Park with due regard to the economic wisdom of proposed expenditures.

JOHN B. GLUNZ.

Community Building

Proper Conception of Duty Man Owes to City

John H. Harrison, editor of the Danville Commercial-News, has given to his home city a public park consisting of 233.47 acres of choice land, including 64 acres now incorporated in the Danville Country club. In explaining the gift, which he says has been a "family secret" for a dozen years, Mr. Harrison explains his philosophy of the relation of the citizen toward the community. "It has always been my idea," he says, "that every man should put something back into his home town. I have held the theory that if a city furnishes a man his opportunity to make a living and to develop his business affairs, he is under obligation to that city to do something more than just live in it. If a man cannot contribute materially to the public welfare, he can contribute of his effort in working for civic matters."

It is a wholesome idea worth cultivating. How vastly it differs from the too-readily adopted theory that "the world owes me a living," the watchword of those looking for soft snaps. Every community in every generation has a number of men able to contribute to civic improvements in some form or other. The others can devote themselves to the no less important work of striving for clean government, for the best possible administration of public affairs, the securing of which lies entirely in their hands.—Chicago Post.

Right Now Good Time for Home Modernizing

The following resolution on maintenance, repair and equipment of homes and other buildings was adopted at a conference in Philadelphia, called by Mayor Harry A. Mackay.

"This conference recommends that every organization in Philadelphia be asked to suggest to its entire membership that there be done at once, wherever possible, all necessary or desirable maintenance, repair and equipment work with respect to existing homes and other buildings; and that such a modernization problem be undertaken in the interest, not alone of immediate employment of a large number of people, but in the interest of health and the improvement and conservation of property.

"This conference further expresses the hope that all organizations, individuals and the press and publications of this city will co-operate in making effective this procedure as a highly desirable immediate step in the prosperity program initiated by the President of the United States."

Make Chimney Attractive

About the chimney of stone there is always the appeal of things which are a direct product of nature. In such material, the chimney will blend with the color and texture of almost anything else. As evidence of this, we see stone chimneys used on houses of stucco, brick and wood.

Like all other chimneys, that of stone requires an adequate footing of concrete, placed on firm, tamped ground or stable stone. This should extend well below the frost line. Good cement mortar should be used for all the joints, and the flues should all be lined with fireclay lining, preferably in round shape to insure proper draught. All framing woodwork should be insulated from the chimney by asbestos or metal.

Village Growth Significant

What the future role of the village in our national drama will be is a matter of speculation, but it is certain that the village is growing in numerical and social importance. In the past 20 years villages have increased from five to nine times as fast as the open country population, and considerably more than the nation's population as a whole. In three out of eight regions villages have grown faster even than the cities. Since village mothers have fewer children than those on the farm, these facts emphasize the exodus from the open country districts, but raise the question whether the trek does not lead to the village as much as to the city.

FRIENDS OF J. B. HOWELL ISSUE ENDORSEMENT

The following statement has been received by the Recorder for publication:

VOTE AT THE
Menlo Park Fire District
Election, Monday, April 7

The Menlo Park Fire District covering an area of approximately sixteen square miles is becoming one of the most important in the state. During the past few years there has been a remarkable increase in population and in the number of buildings and homes in our outlying districts, to meet hese growing requirements an intensive and thorough study should be made to provde adequate fire protection, which added to our excellent present system in congested districts will give us a fire district of which every citizen should be proud.

Mr. James B. Howell, who is a candidate at the coming election for Fire Commissioner has lived in this community for the past 16 years, was in charge of the various plants of the National Ice and Cold Storage Company for 12 years, was formerly president and general manager of the National Ice Cream Company and Pacific Dairy Products Company, is active in the athletic affairs of the Olympic Club and in addition is a lieutenant commander in the U. S. Naval Engineering Reserve.

In an interview with Mr. Howel he expressed himself as being strongly in favor of an agressive policy for adequate fire protection and stated that from his past record in business affairs will if elected bring into public life a wealth of business experience.

FRIENDS OF J. B. HOWELL.

Limit the Load Weight

Indiana's state highway department is to try to induce the legislature to limit the weight and length of motor vehicles, as "our permanent highways were not designed for the tremendous tonnage that is now placed on them." The latter portion of the statement is as true of New Jersey as of Indiana. It is doubtful whether any state roads have as heavy traffic as ours, which carry that of the great cities of New York and Philadelphia. There should be restriction of the weight of the load, and of the length of the train of trucks.—Trenton Times.

Big Rural Fire Losses

More than 3,500 lives a year are part of the annual toll collected by fire in the rural and small-town communities of the United States. It is estimated that the average loss to flames amounts to about $450,000,000 a year, and of this amount one-third occurs on farms and in small towns of 2,500 or less population. The figures are indicative of the need for better fire prevention and fire protection in the rural sections.

Famous Early Bishop

Francis Asbury was born at Hamstead Bridge, near Birmingham, England, in 1745. He died at Spotsylvania, Va., in 1816. He came to America as a missionary in 1771. There were then only 316 Methodists in America. When he died he had traveled more than 270,000 miles, preached more than 16,000 sermons, and ordained more than 4,000 Methodist ministers. He never married. Constant travel, limited resources and his zeal in church service were some of the reasons advanced for his single life.

Harcom Gives Views

On Monday, the 14th of this month, the voters will again be called on to eexercise their rights of placing in office three Trustees to represent the City for the next four years.

It is a very important duty that we have to perform, one that means success or failure for our community, and should not bee neglected, do not fail to vote if possible to do so, and vote for those you believe can best serve Menlo Park.

I have placed my name in nomination believing that my experience in "Civic Affairs" will be of value to the Community.

I have resided in Menlo Park over 7 years and realize its needs. I have only one object in view, and that is **"THE ADVANCEMENT OF MENLO PARK."**

J. J. HARCOM.

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MENLO PARK RECORDER

L. E. HARRIS ..... EDITOR
LAURENCE CAMPBELL ..... ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Published every Friday at Menlo P ark, San Mateo County, California.

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CALIFORNIA NEWS REVIEW

Negotiations were virtually completed for purchase of downtown property as a site for Sacramento's proposed $1,250,000 postoffice and federal building.

The Supreme Court was asked to set aside recent decision sustaining validity of portions on the motor vehicle act of California which impose a graduate license fee on motor vehicles used for transportation for hire In two cases from northern California, brought by Carley and Hamilton, Incorporated, and others and by George T. Cottingham and others, the graduated fee as measured by weight was challenged as unconstitional.

Consolidation of the Tubercular Jewish Ex-Patients' Home and Jewish Consumptive Association under the name of the Jewish Consumptive and Ex-Patients' Relief Association, with headquarters in Los Angeles, was filed with the secretary of state. The company includes among its directors Harry K. Cohen, Aaron Finkelstein and twenty other Los Angeles residents.

The promotion of Colonel Wallace A. Mason, commanding officer of the 184th infantry, California National Guard, stationed at Sacramento, to the rank of brigadier general to command the Seventh-ninth brigade, was announced by Adjutant General R. E. Mittelstaedt. General Mason is to command the 159th infantry located in the San Francisco Bay district, San Jose and Gilroy, and the 184th infantry, located in the Sacramento Valley. General Mason has been a member of the California National Guard for more than ten years. His war record includes service on the Mexican border and as lieutenant, captain and major in the 117th Engineers, Forty-second, Rainbow Division, in the World War.

During Army Air Corps maneuvers at Sacramento, April 1-24, pilots of the 95th Pursuit Squadron station at Rockwell Field, California, with their Wasp-powered Boeing righters will demonstarate that the Army can fight three miles further from mother earth than it did in 1918. Airplanes fought over the western front at altitudes hardly exceeding 15,000 feet, these fast little Wasps of the air can perform at double that height. S ome of them have climbed to and maneuvered at 31,200 feet.

Practically all southern California interests were agreed on the allocation of Boulder Dam power distribution. The agreement was reached following a conference between representatives of the Department of the Interior, the city of Los Angeles, the metropolitan water district and the Southern California Edison Company. Allocations agreed upon follow:— To Arizona and Nevada, 1888 per cent each of all power, to be taken at any time and in such quantity as needed. To the metropolitan water district, 36 per cent; City of Los Angeles and smaller municipalities, 19 per cent of which the smaller municipalities shall have approximately 6 per cent; to the Southern California Edison Company, 9 per cent.

The Stockton Girls' Aeronatical Club was recently organied by fourteen young women interested in aviation, and plans were discussed for purchase of a glider and erection of a clubhouse at a local airport.

Martin said educators of his county are back of him in urging that the tenure law be restored to its 1927 status, applying only to schools with eight or more teachers. The existing law, opposed in many rural districts, assures permanent positions to all teachers who have completed probationary periods satisfactoryily.

Sonora, metropolis of Tuolumne County, gold and lumber district expects to have a $250,000 hotel. The town is enjoying a big tourist trade due to the lure of the Sierra.

Tahoe National Forest headquarters has received word that the Department of the Interior has approved a $42,000 appropriation for the surfacing of the nine miles of the Yuba Pass highway between Sierra City and Shady Flat. Six miles of this road was constructed last year, with the exception of the surfacing, at a cost of $140,000, and the additional three miles was recently approved at an expenditure of $80,000. The remaining five miles will appear on the 1931 budget of the bureau of roads, Department of the Interior.

The San Joaquin County Pioneer and Historical Society will call for bids within a short time for the $20,000 Haggin Memorial Museum at Victory Park. A portion of the structure will be devoted to works of art and the remainder to historical relics.

Kern County had set a record for expenditures on new roads, with $426,814 of its 1920 general tax collections set aside for that improvement according to figures supplied by State Comptroller Ray L. Riley.

Work on the $30,000 addition to Pacific Union College, east of St. Helena, has been commenced. The building will house the physics, chemistry and biology departments.

Company I of the One Hundred and Eighty-fourth Infantry, Eureka's new National Guard unit, is nearing completion of its enlistment quota, according to Captain Joseph P. Basler.

Ahepa Lodge, an organiation designed to encourage persons of Greek parentage to take out American citizenship papers have organized a chapter in Salinas, according to George Cominos.

Finis was written to the amateur efforts of Truckee businessmen in dog race promoting, with the recording of deeds in the county courthouse transferring the Truckee winter sports hill of thirty-seven acres and improvements from the Sierra Dog Derby Association to the Tahoe-Sierra Dog Derby Ltd. The Sierra Dog Derby Association sponsored the 1929 dog derby, the first in California, at a financial loss of $12,000. Assets of the organiation and leases have been turned over to the new organization.

Leasing of Ross Field at Arcadia, near Pasadena, from the federal government for the use of the state air corps has been approved by the secretary of war, it was announced by Adjutant General R. E. Mittelstaedt of the National Guard. Griffith Park, Los Angeles, will continue to be used for aerial activities of the National Guard until the present five-year lease expires.

The 1931 convention of the California Public Schools Business Officials Association will be held in Fresno David P. Hardy of San Francisco is the newly elected president.

Until a seat is provided for every pupil, the school board at Pittsburg is considering a proposel to defer construction of all special rooms, such as auditoriums, gymnasiums and swimming pools.

California leads the world in aviation development, and is considered the logical center for commercial Zeppelin activities on a huge scale. More than ten per cent of the landing fields and airports in the United States are to be found in California, while 12½ per cent of the licensed airplanes are registered here.

Railroads in California may not charge more for a short haul than a long haul over the same route, without first obtaining permission from the Railroad Commission. The commission made the ruling when it ordered the Southern Pacific to remit approximately $2,500 in charges against the San Francisco Milling Company. The shipments in question were those made by the company between points in Sonoma and Sacramento Counties.

Complete rehabilitation of Mather Field by replacing present temporary structures with permanent buildings was indicated in advice received by Arthur D. Dudley, manager of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce. Dudley was asked by H. J. Adamson, aviation expert of the War Department, to inspect with him the $3,000,000 development at Mather Field, Riverside, with prospects that a similar expansion will be undertaken at the Sacramento airport.

Tijuana, Lower California, which a few weeks ago was growing into a Mexican Gretna Green for Californians, has lost that reputation. Governor Tapia, new executive of the Northern district, recently ruled that none but resident Tijuanans could legally be married there. The fee is only $5. It was formerly $31 per marriage knot for visiting and impatient Americans.

A joint highway district for constructing four approach roads to Lassen Volcanic National Park was formed at Redding, following a meeting of supervisors from Shasta, Siskiyou, Modoc, Lassen, Plumas and Butte counties. Roads from Chester, the Pacific highway, Cassel and Poison Lake are planned.

Authorized by council, City Manager Lockwood of San Diego ordered an enlargement of the Moreana reservoir to cost $70,000 and water main replacements to cost $18,000.

San Francisco led all cities of the Pacific Coast in intercoastal trade for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1929, according to Shipping Board tabulations released recently. Los Angeles was second and Seattle ranked third. Cargoes originating on the Pacific Coast were more than double shipments consigned from Atlantic and Gulf ports. A total of 6,907,589 long tons of cargo was shipped eastward, compared to 2,989,589 long tons starting from the Gulf and eastern parts. Traffic in oil was heavy from Southern California. Los Angeles tankers embarked with 2,659,292 barrels of oil, while San Francisco oil shipments were 204,534 barrels. Strange as it may seem, some ninetyfour long tons of sugar from the Southern states were received at San Francisco.

Leslie T. Alward, U. S. mail carrier between Redding and Big Bar, under contract, won an appeal to the Supreme Court for review of a State Supreme Court decision holding him liable to the state 5 per cent highway tax. The tax is assessed against highway transportation companies. Alward claims that it is invalid as a tax upon United States Mail receipts.

Five California cities will participate in the Sciot ceremonial and tenth anniversary celebration of the Fresno order to be held at Fresno early in April. Three hundred candidates will be initiated at the annual ceremony, with drill teams, pooh bahs and bands from Stockton, Oakland, Sacramento, Visalia and Long Beach participating. Los Angeles and San Francisco orders are also expected to attend.

The Railroad Commission authorized the Southern Pacific to stop running passenger trains on its Ocean View branch between San Francisco and San Bruno until further orders from the commission. The service was temporarily halted in November, 1928.

Purchase of five giant 4-motored 30-passenger air liners, America's largest land planes, at a total cost of $550,000 was announced by C. W. H. Smith, general traffic manager of Western Air Express. The planes have a cruising speed of 140 miles per hour, Smith said.

Wisdom of Antoninus

For a man can lose neither the past nor the future; for how can one take from him that which is not his? So remember these two points: First, that each thing is of like form from everlasting and comes round again in its cycle and that it signifies not whether a man shall look upon the same things for a hundred years or two hundred, or for an infinity of time; second, that the longest lived and the shortest lived man, when they come to die, lose one and the same thing.—Marcus Aurelius Antoninus (121-180 A. D.). "Meditations."

NOMINEES FOR PUBLIC OFFICE

Notice is hereby given that the following persons have been nominated for the offices hereinafter mentioned to be filled at the general municipal election to be held in the City of Menlo Park on Monday the 14th day of April, 1930:

For the offices of Member of the City Council of the City of Menlo Park, three (3) offices to be fiilled, each for the full term of four (4) years:

ALFRED H. ANDERSON
FRANK McH. CAMPBELL
EUGENE J. CRANE
W. E. DALE
JOHN C. ELLIS
JOHN B. GLUNZ
J. J. HARCOM
ALEXANDER WALKER

For the office of Treasurer of the City of Menlo Park for the remainder of the unexpired full term of four (4) years:

J. Wm. RYAN

Dated March 26, 1930.

FANNIE I. KURTZ,
City Clerk.

First publicatnon March 28, 1930, last April 24, 1930.

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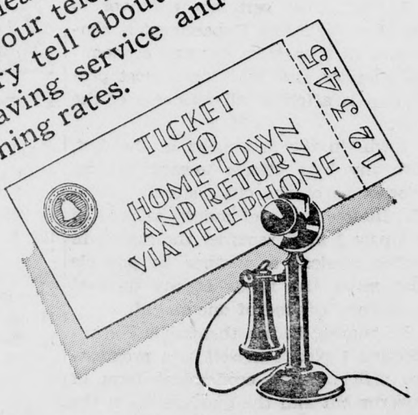

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STATEMENT BY
The Menlo Park Citizens' League

April 2, 1930

EVERY STATEMENT ISSUED AND SIGNED BY OUR OFFICIALS HAS BEEN DRAFTED BY OUR PUBLICITY COMMITEE, AND READ TO EITHER A MEETING OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OR TO A GENERAL MEETING. Everything published is the result of our earnest endeavor to express in writing the sentiments and ideas of those citizens and taxpayers with whom we come in contact. So far as is humanly possible, we are striving to make our criticisms and suggestions constructive and for the betterment of our home town.

Nearly three years ago a majority of our voters registered themselves as in favor of incorporation, and a City Council was elected to hold office until th enext general election, in April, 1928. That Council consisted of Messrs. Blake, Ellis, Harcom, Brown, and Heltzel, and you who were in touch with civic affairs during that period will remember the "squabble" between Harcom and Blake over who should be named as "Mayor". The first public meeting of the Council held in the Masonic Hall, when Dr. Blake was elected as presiding official, was mild compared with subsequent meetings and there was constant street bickering and criticising indulged in by certain members of the Council and their friends. Very little of any importance was accomplished during this period, and when the April election came, it was evident that the people believed that a change was necessary because after a heated campaign three new men were elected, (Weeden, Dale and Walker).

Weeden, who was "high man" was endorsed for the post of "Mayor" by many citizens, but Blake evidently felt that he should retain the office, and made another hot fight, but Weeden was elected.

There was some appearance of progress made during the first few months of this administration, but, before any definite, permanent legislation of importance had been passed, the Council again divided.

Differences between Councilmen eventually made the Council meetings the butt of public ridicule. The following quotation from the Palo Alto Times of December 28, 1928, expressed the general attitude of the public who attended the meetings:

"THE COUNCIL CHAMBER AT MENLO PARK BECOMES MORE AND MORE OF A BURLESQUE SHOW-HOUSE AS ONE SESSION AFTER ANOTHER PROVES BUT ANOTHER ACT IN THE POLITICAL COMEDY OF ERRORS INTO WHICH THE MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS OF THE TOWN HAVE BECOME TRANSLATED".

During this period the Council resolved itself into a majority of three and minority of two with the majority giving every evidence of trying to "harpoon" Dale and Weeden. Ellis, who had un-seated Weeden as Mayor, by his own vote and that of Walker and Blake, sided with these two against Weeden and Dale in vote after vote.

Some of the things over which there were marked differences of opinion, and which Weeden and Dale opposed, were the Zoning Ordinance which was ready for adoption a year ago, and which would have been of benefit to the City, but which was "tabled" by the votes of Ellis, Walker and Blake . The salary of the Chief of Police was doubled, and one after another a policeman added to the force, removed and another appointed, until Menlo Park had a police department of four uniformed men, at a salary expense of $650 per month. A motorcycle was purchased, and later on an auto, for them to ride around in. Building inspector Smith was summarily "fired" and three members of the Planning Commision were arbitrarily removed without a hearing (Mrs. Cooper, Miss Gale and Fred Metcalf were "fired" and Frank Johnson and Dennis O'Keefe resigned).

The majority (Ellis, Walker and Blake) argued and voted repeatedly for the Stanford Park street program which they evidently were determined to "ram" through.

It was reported that caucuses of the majority "bloc", were repeatedy held, and a program agreed upon and presented at meeting after meeting, and the suggestions and motions of Weeden and Dale were disregarded.

Every action of the Police Department was endorsed and supported by Ellis, Walker and Blake, and Dale's motion that the "police be ordered to attend to their own business, and refrain from 'doing politics' ", was greeted by derisive laughter by this majority, and disregarded.

At meeting after meeting such tactics and antics were indulged in until we became the "laughing stock" of our neighbors, and it is very apparent that we were not getting anywhere.

We have been incorporated for 28 months and therefore our two City Councils have held approximately 56 regular meetings, and in addition a number of special meetings, and we have but little to show for it.

We shall endeavor to briefly state the situation as it appears to our group.

STREETS: We are informed that the majority members of the Council have appropriated and OK'd bills for practically $3,000. which has been spent in "plugging up" a few holes and in scattering coarse gravel over the surface of some of our streets. RIDE OVER THEM AND SEE THE RESULTS. This money spent by a man who knows his business, would have made a big improvement in many of our streets.

This majority (Ellis, Walker and Blake) refused to allow the property owners on Cambridge to improve that street at their own cost, over a year ago. That work would have met their requirements for several years and the same plan could undoubtedly have been proceeded with in all other parts of the City, where desired.

The street improvement scheme that is now a matter of controversy was sponsored by Ellis, Walker and Blake and the City Engineer (County Surveyor George Kneese), and for weeks representatives of the Paving Company were attempting to secure signatures to support their arbitrary procedure.

The Citizens' League is composed of property owners from every part of Menlo Park, whose personal interests are served by the growth and sound development of our City, and a great dael of earnest thought is being given to what is best for all of us. Practically every resident property owner here wants good roads and will pay for what they want, but they insist upon being allowed to decide what type of road is best. They are not going to stand for any Councilman or appointed officer forcing them to accept any program that will add a lien to their property that will make its cost prohibitive, or its sale impossible.

They pledge themselves to immediately proceed with the plan proposed by the Stanford Park Property Owners Association.

We are sure that ANY PROJECT FOR PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT THAT HAS MERIT CAN BE JUSTIFIED, AND WILL BE SUPPORTED BY THE PEOPLE, PROVIDED THEY HAVE SOME PART IN ITS MAKING.

We believe that even 47 per cent of our bona fide property owners are entitled to fair and decent consideration, and we shall at all timee fight for a fair deal for them.

We believe that street work is only a part of our problem of sound development, and that a scheme of expensive street and side-walk building should not be undertaken until other necessary improvements have been considered.

WE PLEDGE OURSELVES TO WORK WITH OUR COUNCILMEN FOR AN IMMEDIATE SOLUTION OF THESE PROBLEMS:

SEWERS: The corporate limits of Menlo Park are apart of a Sanitary District which comprises part of Atherton and considerable un-incorporated territory, and we have all been paying assessments for a long time, but cannot see that our sewage problems are being taken care of. We therefore want Councilmen who will proceed without further loss of time to ascertain what our status is and what steps can be taken to adequately provide for our health and Sanitation.

FIRE PROTECTION: Another very vital department of modern city building is its protection from fire. In this respect Menlo Park is extremely fortunate because of the excellence of our Fire Department.

Again, however, we are an incorporated City that is a part of a special tax district composed of another incorporated City and some un-incorporated. Our sentiment is that we should elect Councilmeen who have the ability and the willingness to work with the Fire District Commissioners to the end that Menlo Park may continue to recieve the protection and service that now exists.

WATER: One of the vital requirements for any city is its water suppy, both for domestic use and for fire protection, and the solution of this serious problem is one of the live issues in thee entire Peninsula, and we believe that Menlo Park should be represntd by mn big enough to receive the respect and cooperation of the men appointed by other districts. We shall request that our new City Council appoint a citizens committee to be composed of the strongest men we have among our residents to act as an Advisory Committee in this matter. We shall also urge that our City Council at once proceed with a survey and study that will show us the exact situation regarding the location, size and condition of the pipe system, and what improvements and extensions are necessary and possible.

LIGHTING: In addition to the Sanitary District and the Fire District we are a part of a Special Lighting District, in which we have an investment and some responsibilities.

Eventually we may face a re-adjustment of this condition, but in the meantime we should work to secure for our City everything we need and are legitimately entitled to.

POLICE PROTECTION: Every City in California has police officers employed to afford its residents the service and protection provided by law, but we do not believe there is a City in California with the limited area and the small population of Menlo Park that employ four policemen.

We are of the opinion that there is no justification for more than three policemen, each serving a full eight hour shift, and we further believe that each one of the three should be a policman and perform patrol duty. The City Council may give one of these policemen the title of "Chief of Police", but that honorary title must not relieve him from doing full patrol work.

In a City of the Sixth Class, one of the Council may be designated as Commissioner of Police, etc. but that does not give him any more authority nor does it relieve the ohter members of the Board from responsibility. Of course on a City Council of five members, a combination of three can build up as big a force as they wish, pay them any salaries they see fit, and allow them any liberties they choose, provided the citizens stand for such action. There is no excuse or justification for any City Council allowing its uniformed Policemen, or any other employee, to run around town trying to tell people how to act, or to bring voters to the polls on election day.

It is our belief that for nearly two years the majority "bloc" of Ellis, Walker and Blake have gone entirely too far in these matters, and we urge the election of Anderson, Crane and Dale, who we firmly believe will work together with Harry Weeden in harmony,so that every branch of our City Government will attend to its own business and perform honestly and efficiently the work for which we pay them.

We believe that Weeden and Dale have proved repeatedly in the last two years that they have the "back-bone" to stand up for what they believe to be right, and also believe that the results of our three years of incorporation prove that their opinions were right.

The other two candidates were selected by us because they had not been mixed up in the "mess" that has existed here for the last three years and were not actively identified with any party or office, either elected of appointed.

In addition their reputations are clean and complimentary to them as men and as citizens.

Mr. Crane has lived in Menlo Park for years and his integrity and courage of convictions is well known to all who have contact with him, while Mr. Anderson is well and favorably known to the residents of Stanford Park and is strongly recommended by the Executive head of Stanford University.

These men have frankly discussed the problems of Menlo Park with us and with Weeden and Dale, and we are all in accord as to what is needed.

We, the undersigned, urge that you vote straight for Anderson, Crane and Dale.

Signed

Committee of 100
Of The
Menlo Park Citizens' League

DR. MARGARET LAMSON
PHILLIP D. B. PERHAM
ALPHONSE SEILLER
GUSTAV F. OBENLAND
DAVID PATRICK
ELDON E. ROGERS
CHARLES E. THOMAS
HAMILTON MORTON, Sr.
W. S. C. STEVENS
BYRON J. SLINGER
LLOYD DOUGLAS
MRS. A. B. PARTEE
MILTON WALSH
JOE DIAS
FRANK BLACKBURN
H. L. HAWKINS
J. J. LARRECOU
THOMAS SEXTON
GEORGE E. CHAPMAN
L. F. DRISCOLL
GROVER McCOY
ADAH I. ROGERS
JAMES ARMSTRONG
CARL LINDQUIST
MARY WHIPPLE
GEORGE B. WISEMAN
ANTON WIPFLER
OLIVER GOMES

JEAN B. HOSS
GEORGE A. MONTELL
MARGARET J. GALE
HARRY B. LINDERHOLM
E. J. McLAUGHLIN
FRANK B. WHIPPLE
CHARLES MALMSTEAD
CHARLES P. PARSONS
FRED C. METCALF
M. L. ARMSTRONG
HARRY DICK
PAUL F. THOMAS
MRS. M. McCARTHY
ELIZABETH STEVENS
FRIEDA RIECKENBERG
FRANK R. MALONEY
NATALIE PERHAM
EDITH M. WHITE
ETHEL WISSEMAN
JAMES O'KANE
BERT T. ACORD
EDWARD McCORMICK
EMMA WEEDEN
SYLVIO FRACCHIA
J. E. GRIESEGER
FRANCIS CRANE
ETHEL SLINGER
ARTHUR MORTON

NORMAN M. SCHOFIELD
JAY T. COOPER
DR. LYDON H. GOWELL
E. HUTSON HART
BASIL F. CAIN
FRED PARIS
HARRY ALBRECHT
KRISTINE CHAPMAN
ABBIE MONTELL
DEONIE SEILLER
ALBERT HITCHCOCK
TESSIE McCORMICK
FRANK ROSE
SUE L. SCOFIELD
MARIAN DOUGLAS
MRS. JOHN STRONG
FRANCIS ALBRECHT
META E. KUGELAR
MAZIE E. CONNOR
HATTIE LINDERHOLM
ALICE PATRICK
A. DiNATALI
MARY FRACCHIA
F. J. FURNIVALL
J. E. WEEDEN
PHILLIP SEXTON
D. REICKENBERG
LILLIAN WILSON

JOHN B. WELCH
J. J. KOESTER
PATRICK J. KEARNEY
JOHN FRACCHIA
AGNES HENNINGER
ALLEN R. CONNER
C. E. MALONEY
ANDREW F. WALSH
J. E. STRONG
SIDNEY ANDERSON
SARAH R. FRY
OLIVE SLINGER
A. ROSSO
LUCY McATTEE
E. J. REED
F. S. BECKER
CONSTANE HART
MRS .J. PRIEN
H. MORTON, Jr.
D. BONNER
FRANK LOVE
KATHERINE KOESTER
CHRISSIE J. METCALF
SUSAN McCOY
MARGARET BECKER
ABBIE DRISCOLL
MARY MALONEY
MRS. LILLIAN MORTON

ANDERSON

CRANE

DALE

VOTE FOR THESE THREE

Don't Split Your Ticket

WHY? THE ANSWER IS,--- "Responsibility"

These three men,—**ANDERSON, CRANE and DALE,** are responsible to the Menlo Park Citizens' League, and the League is responsible to them. We talked them into making this fight for the good of Menlo Park, and they expect us to back them when they take office.

Neither Anderson nor Crane is a candidate because he wanted political office, and neither of them is posing as an "Independent."

Dale submitted the matter of his candidacy to the League, and his record secured the endorsement.

We have discussed the many vital issues facing our City thoroughly with Weeden, Dale, Crane and Anderson, and they have all endorsed our statement of principle and policy. Each of the candidates has issued a signed statement placing himself squarely on record as to what he will do.

They Therefore Enter This Campaign With A Harmony of Program For Civic Development.

No ONE, TWO or THREE MEN SELECTED ANDERSON, or CRANE, and they are under NO OBLIGATIONS to any man.

None Of These Candidates Can Be "BOSSED" By Any Man.

They were selected, endorsed and are being supported by an Organization of citizens, representative of all parts or our city.

READ THE NAMES signed to our statemeent, and ask yourself whether or not they are responsible citizens.

The Menlo Park Citizens' League is being permanently organized, and expects to take an active part in making this a **BIGGER** and **BETTER** home and business City.

WE URGE THAT YOU VOTE A STRAIGHT TICKET FOR

ANDERSON CRANE DALE

THEY ALL OWN PROPERTY IN MENLO PARK, AND ALL PAY TAXES.
NEITHER ANDERSON NOR CRANE HAS BEEN MIXED UP IN ANY OF OUR **"COMEDY OF ERRORS"** OF THE LAST THREE YEARS, BUT HAVE BOTH BEEN IDENTIFIED WITH CONSTRUCTIVE CIVIC WORK FOR MANY YEARS.
DALE HAS STOOD FOR ECONOMY AND EFFICIENCY IN EVERY BRANCH OF OUR CITY GOVERNMENT, AND HAS PROVED THAT HE HAS COURAGE AND PATIENCE BY "STANDING TO HIS GUNS" FOR TWO YEARS.

THEY ARE OUR BEST HOPE FOR HARMONY, AND GOODNESS KNOWS MENLO PARK NEEDS HARMONY

Executive Committee

MENLO PARK CITIZENS' LEAGUE

DR. MARGARET LAMSON
PATRICK J. KEARNEY
GEORGE A. MONTEL
JEAN B. HOSS
ALPHONSE SEILLER
JOHN B. WELCH
NORMAN M .SCOFIELD
JAY T COOPER
DR. LYNDON GOWELL
ELDON E. ROGERS
JOHN FRACCHIA
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1930's LOW PRICES BRING GOODYEARS WITHIN REACH OF ALL!

We now sell Goodyears for little more than the cheapest makes. Yet we can *prove* that Goodyears are superior even to highest-priced tires. Reason enough—Goodyear builds more than ¼ of all tires sold in America—50 other makers divide the remainder of the business.

All Sizes—All Types—All Prices

ALL GOODYEARS

Double Eagle—New Heavy Duty—Standard All-Weather
—and—

For the Rock-Bottom in High Quality at Low Cost—

The New Style

Goodyear *Pathfinder*

Matchless for the money in looks, construction and performance. Full Oversize. Fresh 1930 "firsts"—carefully mounted—lifetime guaranteed and backed by our year round service.

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32x4 $12.80

PATHFINDER
30x3 1-2 $4.95

BOGGESS TIRE SERVICE
J. E. COOPER
Expert Repairing Service
Highway Menlo Park
Opposite Central School
Phone 5841

Luxury, It Would Seem, Depends on Viewpoint

Recently the Woman passed through one of the poor sections of New York at 3 o'clock, just when hundreds of school children were being released. Directly ahead of her three little girls strolled. One of them, a pale child who looked as if sunlight and vegetables were not part of her daily regime, was conducting a monologue. In a high pitched, excited voice she was describing a bedspread which had been sent as a gift to the child's mother.

"It's so bee-utiful, like sunshine. All smooth and golden. It's like that. Look here!"

The children with the Woman—just a step away—stopped before a dingy store. Its window displayed a bedspread, cheap, coarse, glaring yellow.

"Isn't it lovely?" the little girl asked.

The woman had visions of a poor back apartment into which the sun never peeped. To its occupants that golden bedspread stood for every luxury of life. The woman looked from the happy face of the child to the spread. Perhaps it was not so glaring if you saw it from the right angle.—New York Sun.

Straw Not Forbidden to Children of Israel

Whether or not the first brickmaker lived in a past 12,000 years distant, excavations at Ur of the Chaldees, the city of Abraham, have yielded brick tablets inscribed with information concerning a people of 6,000 years ago. If the Old Testament account is accepted the tower of Babel was built of brick, for "they said one to another: Go to, let us make brick and burn them thoroughly." And Holy Writ carries its reminder that brickmaking was known to the early Egyptians. Down through the ages has come allusion to bricks without straw, although the Children of Israel were not, as a matter of fact, required to make bricks without that binding material:

"And Pharaoh commanded the same day the task masters of the people, and their officers, saying:

"Ye shall no more give the people straw to make brick as heretofore; let them go and gather straw for themselves."—Boston Transcript.

Two Things to Prize

An old job is like an old friend. We become so accustomed to it that we take its virtues as a matter of fact. We overlook its real value and its possibilities for helpfulness. Treat lightly neither an old friend nor an old job.—Grit.

Employment of Glaze for Ornamentation Old

Among a race as gifted as the Chinese, neither the spirit of inventiveness, which originates new objects and processes of manufacture, nor the love of adventure which by means of travel imports them from abroad, were ever wholly absent, and it is often difficult to prove to which of these two agencies any particular novelty owes its introduction. However, as regards glaze, importation from abroad does seem the most likely. For one thing it was a very ancient possession of the West.

Even before the Pyramids rose out of the sands of the desert, a lovely turquoise glaze had been discovered by the Egyptian artisans. And twenty centuries later the dream city of the Pharoah Akhnation gleamed like a jewel against a cloudless horizon, the lintel of its gates, the walls of its palaces, the pillars of its temples, the cornices of its roofs inlaid with a fairylike mosaic of multi-colored glazes. From Egypt glaze spread over western Asia into the full pride of Babylon, unless invented there independently, which is quite as likely. While the baked clay of China was still innocent of all luster, Assyrian potentates decorated their architecture with lions and griffins, stepping out majestically in friezes of richly colored glazed tiles. This resplendent art was continued by the Persian king of kings, by the Seleucids and the Arsacids and beyond into the days of Islam.—From "Porcelain Pagodas and Palaces of Jade" by A. E. Grantham.

Holstein Cattle Winter in Luxurious Quarters

Speaking of the winter care given the famous Holstein cattle by the dairymen of Friesland, Holland, the National Geographic society says: "Barn and dwelling are under one roof, which rises high into the sky in order to provide loft space for the immense amount of hay needed as cattle feed during the long winter. The whole gives the appearance of a one-story cottage pushed low into the earth by weight of an immense pointed roof, which reaches above the tops of the tall trees lining the roadway.

"A hall separates the living quarters of the farmer's family from space set aside for cows, which as a rule is the larger portion of the house. Visitors testify that these barns are spotless and odorless. Each stall is sanded and has a window of its own, inevitably decorated with a fresh white window curtain. Every cow has a bath daily and many of their tails are tied up with ribbon."

Advises Use of Slogan to Overcome Dejection

Slogans are advocated as an aid to a healthy mental outlook by James D. Weinland, who considers their effect and lists a number in an article in Hygeia Magazine.

A good slogan can brighten our whole horizon, fill us with courage and be an emotional stimulus. It directs and holds the attention to a bracing thought. For instance, when a man is down in the dumps it is comforting to think that "the men who try to do something and fail are infinitely better than those who try to do nothing and succeed," or that "there are more chances and opportunities in life than we know."

There are slogans hidden away in the world's literature that fit almost any mood or desire, says Mr. Weinland. Proverbs are rich in them. Poems are jeweled with them. Each person must select the ones that mean most to him. Used at the right time the words can penetrate like a sharp dart into a mood and dissipate it. They act like a bugle call marshaling the forces of our resolution and ordering them into action.

French Enjoy Fishing

No fewer than 10,000 fishermen took part in a competition and congress which was held at Vichy, writes the Paris correspondent of the London Sunday Observer. The number is not only sufficient to show what a placid person the Frenchman really is—at least when he reaches a certain age—but also that he has a natural passion for sport. I do not mean sport as he understands the word, for he does not really care about games, but sport in the sense of shooting and fishing. Game shooting is far more a pursuit of the whole people of France than in England, and there is hardly a middleaged Frenchman who is not a fisherman.

Hadn't Changed

He was a stout man, and his feet were big in proportion. He wore stout boots, too, with broad toes. When he went into the boot shop to buy another pair, he found he had some difficulty in getting what he wanted. A dozen pairs were shown him.

"No, no! Square toes—must have square shoes," he insisted.

"But, sir, everybody is wearing shoes with pointed toes. They are fashionable this season."

"I'm sorry," said the stout man, as he prepared to leave the shop. "I'm very sorry to have troubled you, I'm sure. But, you see, I'm still wearing my last season's feet!"—London Tit-Bits.

Mexican Coat of Arms Traced to Aztec Fable

That the name "Mexico" comes from "mexictli," the Aztec word for the native maguey or pulque plant, is the conclusion of Enrique Juan Palacios, of the Mexican direction for archeology, who has searched for its origin in native Indian documents, as well as in other sources of information. Every Mexican school child knows that his national coat-of-arms is an adaptation of the ancient Aztec hieroglyph or place-name for "Tenochtitlan," as pre-conquest Mexico City was called. Mexico's shield, therefore, is at least six centuries old. It represents an eagle in mortal struggle with a snake, which he holds with one claw and his beak. With the other claw he is balanced on a spiny nopal cactus growing on a rock in the middle of a lake. This picturization of an extremely difficult position illustrates the Aztec fable of the founding of the ancient city that is now the capital of the Mexican republic.

Had the Wrong Girl

Telephone tact is a necessary acquirement in these modern days, but its exercise occasionally leads to unexpected results. A recent example follows: Late at night the telephone in a home called the householder to the receiver. An obviously feminine voice was just as obviously that of a stranger.

After ascertaining that the caller had been connected with a wrong number, the householder remarked: "This is exasperating, isn't it?"

To his bewilderment the reply came back: "Oh, no; this is Lillian."—New York Sun.

Unprofitable Smartness

A farmer's son who had been sometime at the university came home to visit his parents. Two fowls were placed on the table for supper, and the young student said he could prove that there were really three fowls.

"This," said he, "is one, and this is two, and two and one make three."

"Since you hae made it out sae weel," said his father, "your mother shall hae the first, I'll hae the second, and ye may eat the third yoursel'."

Paper Money

The use of paper money began about 600 years ago in Italy, when the goldsmiths and silversmiths deposited bullion under supervision and the receipts circulated as currency. All the original states issued paper money in Colonial days. The first federal paper money was issued in 1775, under authority of an act of the Continental congress.

PACIFIC COAST BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

TANFORAN RACE TRACK :-: SAN BRUNO

SPRING MEETING

SATURDAY, APRIL 5 to SATURDAY, APRIL 19

Thoroughbred Horse Racing

SIX RACES EACH WEEK DAY

RAIN OR SHINE

AMPLE PARKING SPACE

ADMISSION $1.50

FIRST RACE 2:30

Relieve *that* Pain

DOES pain ruin your temper, spoil your looks, interfere with your business or pleasure?

Millions of sufferers from

Neuralgic Pains
Functional Pains
Ordinary Headache
Simple Neuralgia

have found relief by using

DR. MILES' Anti-Pain Pills

Why don't you try them? At all drug stores. 25 for 25 cents. 125 for $1.00.

YOU'LL GET RELIEF—OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Ten room house partly furnished. No. 348 Santa Cruz Avenue. Phone M. P. 3872. Would like to lease for a long time. tf

Possibility That Great Auk May Still Exist

Does the Great Auk still exist? The last authentic case of one having been seen was in 1843, but "Bird Notes and News" raises the question as to whether a bird which has been seen in the Lofoten islands (off the coast of northern Norway) is not a Great Auk. A writer tells how a Finnish hunter and naturalist saw a strange bird which he could not recognize. He was shown a picture of the Great Northern Diver, but said it was not the same. He was then shown a Razorbill, but declared that the bird was bigger. The book was opened casually at the Great Auk, and he immediately identified it and persisted in his story, which was corroborated even to the identification by an independent witness who had also seen it. The bird was never seen again, but it is possible that on such a wild coast a few Great Auks may have survived.

Odd "Break" in Sermon

The former pastor of a Tioga church tells a good one on himself which shows the queer breaks a man can make, even in the pulpit.

The pastor was preaching on "Faith" and among his illustrations of the value of faith declared that "it was by faith that Moses discovered America."

He noticed a smile spread over the faces of the congregation, but couldn't imagine what it was about, and repeated that but for his faith Moses would never have crossed the stormy Atlantic to America.

Having observed that his wife was as much amused as anybody, he promptly asked her on reaching his home what the people were smiling at.

When she told him, he was forced to wonder at the restraint the congregation had shown.—Philadelphia Record.

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For an unqualified endorsement of our lumber ask any carpenter who has worked it up and he will tell you that it is easily and quickly done because it is sound, well seasoned and in uniform lengths, widths and thicknesses. You get all of these advantages for the same prices of ordinary lumber. Be sure to obtain our prices.

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—WE BRIDGE THEM—
ELLIS BROS. LUMBER Co
PHONE 2291 MENLO PARK

Little Green Door

Highway — Menlo Park

Clearance Sale

$5.00	Sweaters	$4.00
$3.50	Slipovers	$2.50
$2.00	Scarfs	$ .97

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OPERATING MEAT MARKETS IN
PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES
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SANITARY MARKETS •• QUALITY & SERVICE GUARANTEED

Prices Will Apply Friday and Saturday, April 4th and 5th, 1930
WE KEEP BUSINESS UP BY KEEPING PRICES DOWN

PORK ROAST, lb. 19½c
Fresh Picnics of Lean Pig Pork. U. S. Gov't Inspected

PRIME RIB ROAST, lb. 27½c
Of Fancy Selected Steer Beef, "Cut Short"

BROILERS . . . lb. 41½c
Strictly Fresh Killed—Buy TWO

SLICED BACON, lb. 37½c
Eastern Dry Sugar Cured. Rind Removed.

Our MARKET MANAGERS wear white caps while serving Customers, which makes the handling of MEAT most sanitary.

THE QUALITIES OF LEADERSHIP

By JOHN G. LONSDALE
President American Bankers Association

Leadership and success, in a general way, are synonymous. They are both founded upon simple codes of thought and action, upon the realization that he who wins the laurels must be a doer, not a waiter, that application of energy, not time or luck, is what counts most. A rabbit's foot is a poor substitute for horse sense.

John G. Lonsdale

Both success and leadership, if they be of the highest quality, are the result of service to humanity. Service has been aptly described as "the supreme commitment of life." Analyze the lives and times of all great leaders of history and you will find that those whose names are enshrined in the hearts of their countrymen are those who sought to render a needed service to the populace.

Leadership, like success, need not, however, be international or national to achieve great results. There is room for each of us to be a leader in his community, in his work, in his church, and in various organizations.

One of the indispensable qualities of leadership is the ability to persist steadfastly in the face of discouragements. If George Washington had not possessed the quality of persistence, he and his soldiers would never have survived the hunger and privations which were theirs at Valley Forge.

We have too many young men and young women these days saying a job cannot be done. Too many spend their time explaining why a thing can't be done, instead of saying, with firm resolve, that it can be done, and then going out and doing it. Anything that ought to be done is capable of being done. And anything worth doing at all is worth doing well. The fellow who handles a little job in a big way is always on the road to greater fields.

BANKERS STUDY CHAIN BANKING

The Economic Policy Commission of the American Bankers Association has been specifically instructed by the general convention of the association to study and report on chain and group banking developments, and also on the proposal of the Comptroller of the Currency for an extension of branch banking in the national banking system, to permit those banks to conduct branches in the trade areas surrounding their locations.

R. S. Hecht, President Hibernia Bank and Trust Company, New Orleans, Louisiana, is chairman of the commission. The members are: George E. Roberts, Vice President National City Bank, New York, N. Y., vice chairman; Nathan Adams, President American Exchange National Bank, Dallas, Texas; Leonard P. Ayres, Vice President Cleveland Trust Co., Cleveland, Ohio; Frank W. Blair, Chairman of Board Union Trust Compan, Detroit, Michigan; Walter W. Head, President Foreman-State National Bank, Chicago; W. D. Longyear, Vice President Security-First National Bank, Los Angeles, California; Walter S. McLucas, Chairman of Board Commerce Trust Company, Kansas City, Missouri; Max B. Nahm, Vice President Citizens National Bank, Bowling Green, Kentucky; Melvin A. Traylor, President First National Bank, Chicago; Paul M. Warburg, Chairman of Board International Acceptance Bank, New York, N. Y.; O. Howard Wolfe, Cashier Philadelphia National Bank, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Gurden Edwards, American Bankers Association, New York City, secretary.

A survey showing the extent to which chain and group banking has developed in the United States has been made and issued in booklet form by the American Bankers Association of New York City.

SECTIONS WHERE SAVINGS DECREASED

A regional analysis of the drop in the nation's savings deposits in banks, as recently reported by the American Bankers Association's Savings Bank Division in its annual compilation for 1929 showing the first recession in national savings in the twenty years during which it has published this data, reveals that all sections except the New England and the Pacific States groups recorded losses.

The published figures showed that on June 29, 1929, the total savings deposits in banks and trust companies of continental United States stood at $28,217,656,000, which was $195,305,000 below the similar total for 1928, when there was an increase of $2,300,000,000.

The regional analysis by state groups discloses, however, that the six New England states as a group gained more than $88,800,000 in savings and 152,984 in savings depositors, while the seven Pacific states as a group gained over $79,000,000 in deposits and nearly 278,000 in number of depositors. The gains in these two sections, however, were smaller than the gains recorded there for 1928. The sections which showed losses are the Middle Atlantic States, Southern States, East Central States and the West Central States.

MACMARR STORES

THE WEST'S FAVORITE FOOD STORES — FOR SERVICE — FOR SELF SERVICE — EVERY DAY IS SAVING DAY

PIGGLY WIGGLY

APRIL DAYS AND APRIL FOODS

April's here! And Springtime foods—fruits, vegetables and other appetite builders—are finding their way into every menu with their refreshing flavor and pleasing variety. You will find our stores ready to supply your meals with an abundance of ripe, luscious fruits and crispy young vegetables fresh from orchard and garden—and of course, all the other good things to eat these exhilarating April days, too!

Savings Friday and Saturday, April 4 and 5, in San Francisco and Peninsula MacMarr and Piggly Wiggly Stores

SUGAR — Pure cane (Limit 10 lbs.) — **10 lbs. 48c**

MILK — MacMarr evaporated, the next thing to cream (Limit 4) Tall can — **4 for 29c**

Large Eggs	Clean white U. S. extras in cartons . . . every egg hand selected and guaranteed. Dozen	34c
Butter	MacMarr or Sunset Gold, sweet cream pasteurized butter. Solid lb.	44c
Salmon	Libby's fancy red Alaska, richest in color and natural oil. No. 1 tall can	25c
Pineapple	Libby or Del Monte sliced Hawaiian, for springtime salads. No. 2½ can	21c
Salad Fruits	Del Monte or Libby, a full assortment of luscious fruits ready to serve. No. 2½ can	35c
Tomatoes	Del Monte or Libby, solid pack, in the handy No. 1 size can	10c
Beans	Van Camp's, with pork and tomato sauce, our most popular brand. Large can	2 for 35c

Choice Fresh Meats In Piggly Wiggly Market

Legs of Lamb — Favorite Cut for Sunday Dinner lb.	32½c
Loins of Lamb — Delicious Meaty Roasting Cut lb.	30c
Rack of Lamb — Very Popular Roast lb.	30c
Shoulders of Lamb — One Rib Cut lb.	17½c

Milk — Ice cold in your store refrigerator — Quart - 12c

Cocoa	Hershey, delicious as beverage or in icings, pastries, etc. Half-pound can	13c
Deviled Ham	Underwood's, the best known brand. No. ¼ can	2 for 25c
Wheatena	Delicious breakfast cereal, with the sunshine vitamin, pkg.	21c
Peas	Standard grade sugar peas, delicious flavored and a fine value at this low price. Picnic size can	2 for 15c
Lipton's Tea	Choicest leaves from Ceylon plantations. (Black) Half-pound package	43c
Lux Soap	Favored by Hollywood's loveliest film stars. (Limit 6)	3 for 20c
Calo Dog Food	A balanced diet for your pet.	6 cans 61c

Choicest Garden Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Telephone Peas	Fancy fresh garden grown	3 lbs. 25c
New Red Potatoes	Extra fancy garnets	2 lbs. 25c
Artichokes	Extra large . . . delicious with melted MacMarr butter	8 for 25c
Bananas	Fancy golden ripe fruit	4 lbs. 25c